Weather Forecast

Fair and Decidedly Cold

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Can you tell me the Daily's night 'prone number — — —

—Dumb Student.

VOL. XIX., No. 69. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929. PRICE TWO CENTS.

New Commerce Debating Group Defends School

Shackell And Hutchison Justify Existence Of Course

GOOD SPEECHES

Motion Is Unsuccessfully Defended By Heiten And Neamtan

The School of Commerce is a benificial force in the industry and finance both in this city, and in the country at large, and as such should not be abolished at McGill, was the opinion of the winning team of Shackell and Hutchison, in the first Commerce '31 debate held yesterday afternoon in the Arts Building. Excellently prepared speeches, most of them maiden, were given by both sides, although the Judges gave the speaking honours to Heiten, who together with Neamtan, unsuccessfully defended the motion, "Resolved, That the School of Commerce Should be Abolished."

Heiten, the first speaker, attacked the very presence of a Commerce course in the curriculum of a University, since its very name outlined its limitations, and he considered that a college whose duty to the community was the advancement of the higher types of learning, should not harbour in its midst a "glorifiedbusiness college," where men were only taught to get the biggest possible return from the smallest possible investment."

After giving an historical outline of the School of Commerce, since its inception in 1906, to its successive expansion from a two to a four year course, Shackell for the negative, said that the reason for this action by the University was due to the pressure of modern business, which demanded trained men in its offices and on its executives.

Neamtan, in supporting his stand for the affirmative, attacked the School of Commerce on the grounds that it's easy course was inviting to any athletes who wanted to play on the college teams, but who were unwilling to take any of the strenuous courses offered in Arts and Science.

After refuting many of the points put up by his opponents, Hutchison considered that even if the Commerce Department did not give its students a difficult course, that in Ifself was no reason for its abolition, since other action besides that could be taken. The particular course, he considered, was really reflecting a credit on the University at large.

Stresses Vividness Of Tolstoi's Work

Professor Latham Discusses Famous Noveliet

Professor G. W. Latham, in a review of the life and works of Leon Tolstoi on Tuesday evening at the St. James Literary Society, said that in his opinion the great Russian writer put his finger on much that was wrong with modern life.

Tolstoi was born in 1829 and wrote his first book in his early twenties, when he was in the Russian army. Service in the Crimean War convinced him of the uselessness of war, and it was at this period that he produced "War and Peace", which the speaker described as the greatest novel ever written, and which is still regarded as the standard by which war novels are judged.

Professor Latham stressed the vividness and reality of Tolstoi's fiction, and his keenness of sense impressions. His works are distinctive in Russian literature because of their cheerfulness and charm which are not characteristics of literary products of that country.

Choral Society

There will be a practice of the Choral Society at Strathcona Hall, tonight at 8:15.

Junior Hockey

Throughout the Xmas holidays there will be the regular weekly practice of the Junior Hockey Team; but this practice will fall on Tuesdays from 2-3 rather than the usual Wednesday hour from 3 to 4.

All those on the regular Junior Team and any student who is under twenty years of age are asked to turn out on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock.

First Engineers' Frolic Expected To Be Success

From all indications the Engineers' Frolic is to be a great success, as from the way the tickets are being sold there will probably be a sell-out by the end of the week. The dance begins at 9 o'clock and ends some time in 1930, presumably when all are tired out. Flit Flood's orchestra will be heard all over, as the plumbers have installed loud-speakers, while the dancing will be without, programs. Col. and Mrs. Bovey will be patrons.

Tickets may be obtained from Harry Grimsdale at the Engineering Building, or from any of the committee, G. D. Hildine, D. Ross, C. W. Morrison, or A. C. Cook.

Autos Unhealthy Claims Arts '31

Howard And Webster Win Inpromtu Debate

IN ROOM 70

McKenzie Of Opinion Autos Increase Health

If the debaters of the Arts '31 class are to be believed the automobile has a demoralizing effect on the health of the present generation. Howard and Webster successfully upheld the affirmative of this resolution against Sprenger and McKenzie in the last debate of the first round in Room 70 of the Arts Building at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. This debate was the first of the Arts '31 debates to be strictly impromptu in its nature. The subject was announced to the competitors immediately before he debate and they were each given five minutes in which to prepare and arrange their arguments.

Howard spoke first for the affirmative. In his speech he stressed the fact that automobiles were often used for joyrides and that these had a bad effect on the health of the younger generation. He was followed by Sprenger who painted a pathetic picture of a person in ill-health striving to reach his work through a blizzard and probably losing his life as a consequence of overstrain. In this case the speaker pointed out the use of an automobile would prevent overstrain and would thus preserve the health of the individual concerned.

Continuing for the affairmative Howard Webster brought out the point that automobiles are a menace to the health, especially in the case of pedestrians who are forcefully made aware of this fact.

McKenzie, speaking for the negative, said that autos were used in preserving health by bringing people out into the country. He also pointed out that automobiles were useful in emergency cases where medical men had to reach their patients in a hurry.

In a brief rebuttal, Howard refuted most of the points of the negative, stating especially that in emergency cases doctors could reach their patients much faster if they used motorcycles instead of automobiles.

DEBATING UNION TO MEET AT LUNCHEON

The Debating Union Society Executive are holding a meeting today at a luncheon to be given in the Grill Room of the Union at One o'clock. Colonel Bovey and several other graduate members will be present, and the executive are urged to be present.

Wrestling Notes

Coach Smith will be present at the field house Monday morning at 9.30 A.M. All wrestlers who will be in town at this time would do well to take advantage of this extra period of instruction.

Subsequent practices during the holidays will be announced at Monday's workout. There will be no practice on Friday—all out on Thursday (today) and let's get some real work done.

Arts III Basketball

The following two junior teams will play an exhibition game Friday afternoon at 5.30.

REDS: Rubin, Margolick, Costello, Siminovitch, Seltzer.

WHITES: Cohen, Dixon, Aronovitch, Katz, Shunker.

S.C.A. Meeting

There will be a joint meeting of the Cabinets of the S.C.A. in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. today. Both men and women are asked to come without fail.

Dr. Chipman Ends Teaching Career With Last Clinic

Many Students and Members Of Staff Honour Professor

NOW RETIRES

Remains As Emeritus Professor Of Obstetrics And Gynaecology

Students and members of the teaching staff of faculty of medicine crowded the lecture theatre of the Maternity Hospital yesterday at noon to honour Dr. Chipman, long Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University, as he gave the last clinic of his teaching career prior to retirement. Though Dr. Chipman handed in his resignation some time ago, he was persuaded to continue his post until a suitable successor might be chosen. Dr. Chipman will retain a connection with the University in the capacity of Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology.

Dr. Chipman was born and educated in Canada, then went to Edinburgh University where he obtained his B.A. and M.D. After doing postgraduate work in London, Paris, Vienna and Berlin, he returned to Canada at the close of the century and became a member of the teaching staff of McGill, and also of the staff of the Royal Victoria Hospital. He is well known both on this continent and in Europe, having been president of the American college of Physicians and of several medical societies. He was made a F.R.C.S. by the University of Edinburgh and granted the honorary degree by the University of Pittsburgh and Acadia University.

Although Dr. Chipman has resigned from his position at this university, he will remain as emeritus professor of obstetrics and gynaecology in recognition of the honour he has brought to it.

To View Two Aspects Of British Relations

Ballantyne and Barclay to Read Papers To-night

"The possibility of Empire free trade" and "The British Empire in the League of Nations" are the two aspects of Great Britain to be studied by the League of Nations Club, to-night at 8 o'clock in the tea-room of Strathcona Hall. These two papers will be read by Murray G. Ballantyne and W. A. Barclay.

The alterations in England's domestic relations with the dominions, her foreign outlook in the League of Nations, and the practicality of a scheme of free-trade within the Empire, are all mooted questions of today. Lord Beaverbrook is the vigorous advocate for the Empire free-trading scheme, and is drawing to his side money kings like Lord Melchett and Sir Harry McGowan. The American tariff wall and the economic combines of Europe, should win him new supporters from the Dominions all over the world.

Britain and her autonomous dominions hold dominating positions in the League of Nations. How far the Empire will go to further the aims of the League in effecting world peace and general re-establishment will be settled to-night.

Arts 33

All Arts 33 hockey players are requested to turn out this afternoon at five for a practice on the campus rink. Practices will be held regularly throughout the holidays Tuesdays at three and Thursday at five.

Annual Notes

Medical Biographies for the Annual are now due and should be handed in at once either to class representatives or at the tuck shop in the Union. Biographies in all other faculties have already gone to press. All write-ups must be delivered at the Union before the commencement of the Christmas holidays.

Reports are also desired from the following clubs:—Senior, Intermediate and Junior Rugby, English Rugby, Intermediate track, Tennis and Rowing, Interfaculty Football. The managers of these clubs are expected to make a summary of the season's activity. Such reports must not be less than 250 words in length,—something over a standard page, typed and double spaced.

T. L. MacDermot To Give Lecture At Station CFCF

Assistant Professor T. W. L. MacDermot of the History Department will give the third of the series of four McCord National Museum Radio Lectures over Marconi Broadcasting Station CFCF, tomorrow night. Professor MacDermot's lecture which will deal with "Canada Before 'Confederation" will commence at 8.30 p.m. and last for a period of twenty minutes.

All the lectures in this series are being given by memers of the History Department of the University in conjunction with the exhibits to be found in the McCord National Museum.

The first two lectures were given by Professor Waugh and Adair and were received with much favourable comment. Assistant Professor W. T. L. MacDermot will give the concluding lecture next Friday night when the subject will be "The Canadian Indian."

Recital To Be Held In Union

Will Be Given By Two Blind Students Of McGill

PROGRAM VARIED

Mary And Dan Munn Slated For Third Musical Association Concert

The third recital of the Musical Association will be given by Miss Mary Munn, L.R.A.M. and her brother, Dan Munn, B.A., two blind students of the University, in the Union ballroom, tonight at 8:15.

Mary Munn, a partial student, studied in the Royal Academy of Music in England, where she will return in January. She is an accomplished pianist, and will play a varied selection of numbers.

Dan Munn is a graduate student in Sociology, having received his B.A. last May. He has been training his voice for some time and his songs should not be missed by any one interested in music.

The program is as follows:

By Mary Munn

Classics Group

Bach. Prelude and Fugue in B Major Book 1 No. 21.

Prelude and Fugue in G Minor Book 1 No. 16.

Prelude and Fugue in B Major Book 1 No. 23.

Arranged by Bussoni. Chorale-Prelude in E minor.

Romantic Group

Shubert-Liszt, "Hark Hark the Lark."

Bramhs, "Intermezzo in E Flat Minor."

Chopin, "Scherzo in B Minor."

Modern Group

Glazinov, "la Nuit."

Rachmaninoff, "Prelude in G Sharp Minor."

Albaniz arranged by Godowsky, "Tango."

Debussy, "Reflet dans l'Eau."

By Dan Munn

"Wind and Waves."

"The Wanderer."

"The Horn."

"The Lute Player."

"Drink to me only with thy eyes."

"Rolling down to Rio."

"Big Bass Viol."

"Blow Blow Thou Winter Wind."

Cercle Francais

Those members wishing to obtain a 1930 calendar, kindly donated by M. Quedrue of the Compagnie Aerienne Franco-Canadienne please leave their names and addresses on the list in the Arts Reading Room.

Senior Pictures

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement, Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

Class Presidents

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. Ha. 9757 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

Students Survey Manufacture Of Electric Lamps

Complete Process Shown Visiting Electrical Students

30 OPERATIONS

Modern Machines Replace Old Type Of Manual Labor

All the processes of making an Electric Lamp from the simplest to the most intricate were seen by the McGill Electrical Club when this association visited the Solex Lamp Company yesterday afternoon.

Under the capable guide from the company, the Students were first taken to inspect the Filament Room, where the heart of the lamp is made. The filament wire is first wound on brass which is afterwards removed and the wire is cut to the required lengths by a special machine.

The most interesting machine in the factory was the one which forms the glass case from a glass tube, a glass rod and two copper wires. In a series of operations the case is completed and ready for the insertion of the filament.

After the filament has been inserted, the bulb is put over the case, the air is drawn out and the bulb is filled with nitrogen and sealed. The socket is then put on and the finished product is tested.

In the whole process which includes approximately 30 operations only 4 times is the lamp handled, the work which formerly required most skilled workmen can now be done more efficiently by machine.

The guide of the company explained the various steps of the processes as the students were conducted through the plant. He took special care to explain the more intricate steps fully so as to be understood by all the students.

To Stage Fairy Tale Plays In Moyse Hall

English Department Will Produce "The Sleeping Beauty."

The new year will see a departure in the line of dramatics, when the English Department will present four fairy tale plays for Children, in Moyse Hall. The first of these takes place on Saturday January 11. The others will occur once a month during February, March, and April.

"The Sleeping Beauty" has been chosen as the opening play. An old fairy tale that first came to light in the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, It was played at Versailles and has since been revived many times in all parts of the world. It is a story of satire and wit, as well as a play of beauty and charm. Incidental music at the performance in Moyse Hall will include the old Lear nonsense rhyme, "The Owl and the Pussy Cat Went to Sea in a Beautiful Pea-green Boat."

SHERBROOKE LECTURE

Dr. W. H. Hatcher of the Department of Chemistry will speak today at the Cambraige School Hall in Sherbrooke Quebec. The theme of Dr. Hatcher's lecture, which is being given under the auspices of the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A., is "Chemistry."

Badminton Notes

A meeting of the Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Biological Building for the purpose of voting upon the Club constitution. After the secretary had read the proposed constitution and by-laws, a few amendments were proposed and then they were passed by a unanimous vote.

Though the Club membership is limited to thirty-five, there is still a little room for new members. Those who have signed up and have not paid their fees are reminded that all money should be in the hands of George Challies before the Christmas vacation.

There will be a practice this afternoon at 5.15 in the Boy's Gym of the M.H.S. and all members are urged to turn out. Do not be reticent if you do not know how to play as there are many others in the same boat and you will be given the same opportunities for practice as the most experienced member.

The courts will not be available for practice during the Christmas Holidays.

M.H.S. Grads.

The annual M.H.S. rugby dance will take place on Dec. 20. All those interested may obtain tickets from Red Anderson of 6A.

Chess Players Meet Iberville Monday Night

The Chess Club plays its third City League match next Monday evening, when it meets a team from the Iberville Chess Club at the latter's club rooms in the old Town Hall, at the corner of Vinet and Workman streets.

A win in these matches will put the McGill team about the top of the league, for it has until the present won nine out of twelve games.

The team which will play on Monday will be chosen from the following: Gold, Pimenoff, Levitsky, Aronovitch, Rudkin, Rivett, Saunders, and Alpert.

Students Prove Debates Futile

Klein And Lewis Win At B'Nai Jacob Synagogue

McGILL NIGHT

Alexandor And Godine Fail To Support Negative Of Resolution

"Debates are like medicine—watery orations, tincture of spirit anaesthetic opinions, hot air and laughing gas, all mixed in an undistinguished pot pourri; and if the debater happens to be of an excited temperament, he shakes well before using" maintained A. M. Klein in a debate last night at the B'nai Jacob Synagogue. This debate is the main attraction at the annual McGill Night sponsored by the B'nai Jacob Young People's Society.

David Lewis the first speaker for the affirmative argued that while he did not advocate the abolition of debating, everything pointed to the fact that it was futile. "All the debater is concerned with," he said, "was to put over his argument at all costs." "He does not think deeply for he is ever looking for loopholes whereby he may refute his opponent."

The first speaker for the negative Frank Godine pointed out the condition of affairs today in Italy. Mussolini prohibited all forms of controversial discussion. As a result the press being muzzled is unanimous, the schools teach one doctrine, the orators are of one opinion. There is no room for scepticism or speculation nor is there room for improvement.

Abraham M. Klein, the second speaker for the affirmative stated that all debating is ambiguous, confounded, erratic and futile. Time is one of the hindrances in debate. Truth cannot be proven in a limited time and no individual can arrive at a definite solution in a definite time.

Debaters try to sway their audience and judges in order to get the decision. After splitting hairs they attain a bald statement giving their opponents a close shave.

"In disagreement there is interest; in fighting there is fun," maintained Bernard M. Alexandor. Magazines and journals publish conflicting arguments and hence they are interesting. Many educational institutions try to keep the young people on the straight and narrow path. They may do this by providing for them debates where they may argue and discuss.

A discussion on the debate followed. Sam Goodman then gave a number of violin solos accompanied by Miss Minnie Herman at the piano.

Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening.

Thursday Colloquium

In Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 P.M. today Professor H. E. Reilley will give the twelfth special graduate lecture of this session on "Physics of Hearing." This is the only lecture on this subject.

These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested.

Report

The following men will please report to Miss Heasley:—N. A. Levitsky, Alan Campbell, Seymour Janikun, M. Lititsky.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00—R.V.C. Undergraduate Society.
5:00—S.C.A. Meeting.
Physics Colloquium.
7:30—Glider Club.
8:15—Choral Society.
Music Club Concert.

Tomorrow

Physical Society.
M.H.S. Rugby Dance.

Mental Growth Of Industrials Is Not Checked

Modern Conditions Have No Effect On Workers

NEGATIVE WINS

Yorkshiremen Declared Eligible To Compete For Lachland Gibb Trophy

"Modern industrial conditions do not hinder the mental development of the workers!" was the decision of the judges at the Diocesan College debate held last night at the College. The best speaker of the evening was declared to be R. Smith, the second speaker for the negative, who was credited with having won the audience over to his views better than any other of the speakers.

S. L. Pollard, the leader of the affirmative, claimed that modern industry has mechanized everything, and that people are now more concerned with material pleasures and pursuits than any of those which aid mental development. He also said that the worker lacked the independence of the farm-worker and that this lack causes a mental outlook in which there can be no development.

George Hall, for the negative claimed that there was evidence of the opportunity for mental development in the fact that it was the middle class workers who created the demand for extra-mural lectures and such means of education for the worker. He also showed that the modern method of work put a premium on work that in time becomes habitual, and so requires less expenditure of menal energy, leaving more for development.

G. H. Wolfendale stated that it was modern industry which caused so much unemployment and that the continual fear of this, along with the terrible strain that was placed on factory workers, hindered their mental development considerably.

G. Smith, in his winning speech, mentioned first of all that he was speaking from experience, having had much to do with factories in Yorkshire. His chief points were that the workers have more leisure than ever before, and that, contrary to the beliefs of his opponents, there is not much overstrain at present, so that, all in all, there is more time and opportunity for mental development. He concluded by stating that the present day workingman is better educated than his predecessors, and that almost every factor in modern industry tends to further the mental development of the worker.

Seniors Have Great Night At Banquet

Professor Culliton Guest Speaker Of Arts '30 Men

It was a great night for the Arts '30 banqueteers last night at Krausman's when some twenty-five students or so gathered together and made merry from 7 o'clock till sometime well into the night.

Professor Culliton of the Economics Department was the guest speaker of the evening and he entertained the seniors with several witty remarks. Max Ford rendered several good stories and songs much to the delight of the audience and the latter was called upon several times to repeat his efforts.

The repast was one of the highlights of the evening when the catering of the Lorraine cafe was carried out with much success. Snatches of talk mingled now and then with spasmodic gurglings of milk, tea and coffee and other beverages that could not be named. It was understood that the latter had several peculiar French cognomens.

Rowing Club

There are a number of would-be oarsmen who have signed the list at the field house, but have not been turning out very regularly. As the coach is anxious to pair off these men, it is essential that they show themselves oftener.

Work-outs will continue till Friday next. Possibly, the coach will be on hand during the holidays; a notice to this effect will appear shortly.

Glider Club

An important meeting of the Glider Club will be held at seven-thirty today, Room 38, Engineering Bldg. All members and propective members are urged to be present, as this will be the last meeting this year.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143. Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: M. Aronovitch
Sports: Doug. Hamilton

Reporters

M. Burris, L. Blakie, P. Lane, J. Goulding, R. A. Saunders, N. A. Levitsky, L. J. Quinn, T. I. Levine, P. Gitnick, M. I. H. Kaufmann.

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929.

ARE WE GENTLEMEN

IN a recent test conducted among freshmen of Illinois University the worthy examiners sought to obtain the definition of a gentleman. Many ideas were suggested by the freshmen taking the examination but an idea of what a gentleman really is may be gleaned from what follows. A gentleman in the opinion of the students taking the test is a man who has the highest ideals and who lives up to these ideals. Furthermore the true gentleman must have good manners and good morals. Three other characteristics frequently insisted on were a high code of honor, a keen discrimination between good and bad and unfailing courtesy.

In our ignorance we had always thought that we were gentlemen and that most if not all students in this university also fell into the same category—perhaps we have flattered ourselves. At any rate it is now clear to us that we are not gentlemen; at least not according to the definition. We are sure that any man who was really a gentleman and who fulfilled all the conditions laid down by the Illinois students would be a supremely miserable being. We ourselves are not always miserable, neither, we believe, are the majority of college students. Ergo—we and they are not gentlemen.

Some may argue that a true gentleman need not necessarily be miserable. We can imagine a man of good manners and morals, a man of sincerity and courtesy, a man of high honors and high ideals being happy at sometime or other. But a man who tries to live up to his high ideals will be a most unhappy human. It is impossible to live up to high ideals and in striving to do so any man is sure to be unhappy. Furthermore a man who has a keen discrimination between bad and good is sure to be made miserable by the great amount of bad he sees about him. He will be made still more unhappy in trying to reform this evil.

Most students are not unhappy and therefore cannot be gentlemen in the true sense of the word. Personally we are inclined to believe that they thank God they are not.

EVALUATION

THE acquisition of knowledge from original sources, or firsthand, is, undoubtedly, a most desirable and satisfactory form of education. Obviously, however, and most unfortunately, this is only rarely possible. We are forced to content ourselves with accounts which filter down to us from various, and sometimes questionable, sources. It becomes imperative, therefore, that we be able to give proper value to that which we read—to sift the good from the bad, the reliable from the unreliable.

We must remember that everyone has an outlook on life which is coloured by moral and religious upbringing, by his environment, and often by the state of his digestive organs. This is inevitable, and it is equally inevitable, that everything he says and does is directed by that outlook.

Newspapers, for example are supposed to print news. But nearly all newspapers are owned or influenced by some political party or financial interest, and everything that goes into it is seen from one particular angle. The result is that we get, not news, but propaganda.

The same thing holds true for authors. Their books describe things not always as they are, but as the author sees them or wishes to think that they are.

It is our business to hear all sides of a question and come to as accurate a conclusion as possible. Anyone who fails to do this is not acquiring an education; any college which fails to teach it is failing in its mission.

DISAGREEMENT

IT is not an uncommon thing to have a warm and comfortable sensation aroused by the words, "I agree with you." For the moment one can almost imagine that he has uttered words of universal moment, but this is but a fleeting sensation and may often be followed by one akin to contempt for a person who could not see the wide scope of intelligent disagreement.

It would have been more exciting and infinitely more stimulating if one's friend had not agreed entirely. Merely to disagree, however, can have no significance; that transforms one into little more than a wrangling termagent, a thing to be universally despised. A less vociferous, but no less ineffectual person, is the one who "Thinks so, too" but never knows why. One is sorely tempted to retort "Oh, no you don't; you don't think at all."

Disagreement, when intelligent and well founded and above all well supported, is a powerful thing. Its power varies in so far as it is divested of the "I don't know why I think so but I do" attitude. To learn to disagree politely but firmly is indeed a fine art. Probably there is no better training ground for this than the debating platform.

There one is restrained by the exigencies of the occasion from stamping one's foot and flying into a temper, however exasperating one's opponent may be. But let us not think that the value of debating is only for those who stand on the platform. It is not an ordeal which they are going through solely for the good of their own souls.

Perhaps, if one merely sits and listens, one may be inspired to become of an equiring and questioning mind, and realise that disagreements, when logically and calmly worked out, do not reduce one to the state of a squabbling child, but rather may provoke thought in other minds, to say nothing of his own. To think is good, and sometimes we may discover something new and delightfully surprising.

THE GEYSER

Spouts at Regular Intervals

FROM A DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER TO HIS WIFE

Darling:

The Christmas season is on, and those college students have raided our store again, having been given jobs by the employment office, who don't know any better.

I shall soon complain to headquarters about it. College students are of many types, but no type seems to fit in with the work we have to do.

Imagine sending one of those boiled studious fellers into our book department! I caught him just today telling a flustered mother about a book of bedtime stories that had a 'deleterious psychological effect' on the 'pre-adolescent mind.' As it was, she thought it sounded pretty good, and she said, "Gosh! If it does that, I'll take two. Here's ninety-eight cents."

Then they sent a science student into the clock department, and when a hurried Christmas shopper called in to get an alarm clock, he had to take the thing to pieces to show him the 'underlying cause' why the alarm rang; soprano instead of contralto. And then while he was hunting for the spring, which had sprung into the confectionery department three counters over, the customer left with another clock—which he didn't pay for.

Then one of those cocky sophomores in the boot department suggested a number nine shoe for a lady! And she didn't even take nines. The manager told him it was tactless, and he read the manager a lecture saying that the public wanted candour, and they were sick of all this bosh, and that some managers were a fairly empty-headed crowd.

Then in the sports department no less than six male students all looking alike, with coon coats and oiled hair got jobs together. And they strolled in half-an-hour late, and started to play cards in one corner of the store. The manager said nothing. He got them there, and he had belonged to their fraternity in college.

To top it all, we went up in the furniture room, where three male students and three female students had been secured. They were all juniors, and the influence of the Chesterfields suggested 'proms' and things, I suppose, for there they were, three couples, on three different Chesterfields, partly hidden by carefully arranged curtains—sitting out! And the customers fuming.

I am making a suggestion. It is that we make a contract with the city hall to get a troop of snow shovellers to leave their work for the Christmas rush, and work for Beatem's. The city hall could then hire a proportionate number of college students. I don't like Mayor Hoodoo anyway.

Love to the kiddies, from

BERT BLURT.

* * * *

PRATTLETON'S BALLADS

NOTE: John Prattleton, B.A. (Failed), is a young poet and student of literature, who maintains single-handed against academic opposition that Canada has plenty of English folksongs. He has collected these, and under the patronage of the Geyser, inserts them weekly.

THE LUMBERMAN'S CAROL

This carol has some rather unusual features which will however be understood easily by those familiar with the ways of lumbermen. I believe that recently the morals of lumbermen have been enhanced considerable by representatives of the W.C.T.U. and other organizations, and have turned themselves valiantly from the violent evil of the drapple to the more insidious evil of the cigarette. This carol is found among the ancient annals of the village of Jumping Elk, Northern Ontario, whose mayor by the unanimous vote of the populace (his family) tendered to me in the interests of literature.

1

It'sh Chrishmush in the camp — hic,
A ve-ry joll' shezhon,
When sperritsh w-warm and damp — hic,
Are dr-runk with rhy-hime and reazhon.
And Shanta Clawsh-sh-here — gulp.
With-thall hish lib-liberal'ty,
Dish-p-pensing ale 'n be-ear, gulp.
With g-great im-impar-impar'shality.

* * *

2

It'sh Chrishmush in the camp — hic,
H'ray! 'tsh very cheery,
Th-the light shin the la-lamp, hic,
'Neverything looks be-heary;
Jim C-crow hung up hish — his sock, gulp,
In — chimney where h-he ough-oughter,
N'Hank j-just tookt down, gulp,
And f-f-filled it upwith — p-p-porter.

* * *

3

It'sh Chrishmush in the camp — hic,
And Sh-shanta Cl-claus sh-comin',
P-Prapsh in-here he'll tr-ramp, hic,
Arou-around here he-he'll be bummin,'
We'll ta-take a butch-butcher knife, (gulp),
Hish fat-fatness — we will hack it,
An' if he ma-makesh a shtrife, gulp,
We — we'll co-hook him in his ja-acket.

* * *

4

It'sh Chrishm — — — cam' hic
A v' (bluh-bluh) — shezhon,
When — h'ray — sperritsh — hic — dr-runk, whooee!
And-Shanta-Clawsh-here-with oh-h-h-h, (hic)
Dish-p-ensh— oh — (hic) Sweet Ade —
Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z!

* * * *

OUR THIRD READER

CANADIAN WINTER SPORTS — SKIING

1. What a joy it is to go skiing on the crisp snow of Canada's hills! You first get two long pieces of wood, which cost 25c at a lumber-yard or $5.00 at a store. These are called skis because you ski on them. You then get a pole a little narrower than a broom handle, with a wheel about two inches above a pointed end. This is called a pole because it is a pole.

2. You then attach the skis to your feet by means of straps, and stand up outside. You are ready to ski. Slide one foot forward away from you, digging the sharp point deep into the snow. Then do your best to follow your foot with your body. You next move is to slide the other foot forward. Proceed thus until you reach a hill.

3. The true skier always seeks a hill with a bump on in it, then starting at the top, he uses his skis like toboggans, standing on them as they carry him swiftly to the bump. His greatest care is to keep the skis running approximately in the same direction for if he does not, he will fall. This is called a tumble. When he reaches the bump, he skis clear off the top and sails gracefully through the air, reaching the ground on both feet, simultaneously. This is called jumping ski-high.

4. The skier rushing through space many feet above terra firma looks like a gigantic bird flying through the air. If he tumbles as he reaches the ground he seems shot. But such is the joy of his sport that, nothing daunted, he makes his way to the top of the hill, there to try another ski jump.

5. A great Canadian poet once wrote a poem about the ski-ing:

Oh, will you come with me a-ski-ing
Over the hills all white with snow,
Swift through the zero air a-fleeing,
Down on the ground with a bump we go.

* * * *

DR. DRUGHAM'S ADVICE

(A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS)

Ques: Dear Dr. Drugham: I have had a bad cold for about two weeks, what can I do for it?—Sneezing Susie.

Ans: I am afraid you won't be able to keep your cold much longer, but if you carry a box of pepper about with you, and use it whenever necessary, the phys. Ed. Dept. will still give you an excuse.

Ques: Dear Dr. Drugham: As it was very slippery outside the arts building, I lost my balance, and fell. I think I broke my arm, but I am not sure. Caution.

Ans: Don't worry about your arm it may get better. But by all means recover your balance before it is deducted from your caution money.

Ques: Dear Dr. Drugham: For the last few days I have found it very difficult to get up to the arts building. Yesterday I fell down on my nose, causing it to bleed profusely and preventing attendance at my nine o'clock lecture. What would you advise me to do? C.O.W. Slip.

Ans: As you can't always use this excuse you had better provide yourself with a shovelful of sand. You can scrape all you need off Metcalfe street.

Ques: Dear Dr. Drugham: I fell down yesterday in the Chemistry building (much to everyone's amusement) and injured my funny bone. What shall I do about it? A.N.

Ans: There is nothing that you can do now; but next time you should choose a less 'humerous' spot.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar Meets a New Kind of Warfare and Uses Language

Caesar turned a somersault slowly and with dignity as great as possible. He did this, moreover, for the following reason, namely, that the Christmas vacation was distant but a few days, which greatly pleased all. Having composed himself, Caesar sat down and made an inventory of everything which he would do concerning studies during the holidays. Although, nevertheless it was agreed by all that no one ever worked at that time, however, Caesar made a careful list and thought how fortunate he would be if he carried out all his intentions, but decided that matters would not be very serious if he did otherwise.

Suddenly he remembered with chagrin how he had behaved at the first hockey practice to which he had gone. For, in thruth, he did not know how to skate, although he had thought it looked a feat of not great difficulty, he was unable to manage his feet and accordingly determined to ascertain the proper method from someone who had had more experience than himself. He thought indeed, besides, that if he should, by any chance, learn how to skate, he would then play hockey with great skill, for he was welltrained and exercised in warfare

On that same day, much snow having fallen, Caesar observed many inhabitants of the college walking towards that rise of ground known as Mount Royal, with long, curved, narrow boards, at which he wondered greatly, and presently summoned part of his army to enquire the meaning of them. Having discovered what they were, and their use, Caesar hastened to a near-by emporium and bought a pair of Skis at a bargain, with which he went towards the summit of the mountain that he might try them.

Having fastened them on, Caesar stood up to put on his gloves; immediately the ground being very steep at that point and moreover, slippery, Caesar began a rapid descent, which he ended by sitting down gravely and in a manner as military as possible. After this he walked up sideways as he saw others doing and having arrived at the top he sat down and put on his gloves, after which he slid down without standing. Again Caesar returned and again tried to descend the mountain. Moreover, this time he stood up and went down rapidly though not smoothly.

Suddenlyhe saw to his great dismay that a tree was approaching, and further, that each stick to which he was fastened was going on a different side of this tree. Having met the tree with remarkable impetus he sat down again and rested in the meanwhile improving its vocabulary with several Latin phrases fortunately untranslatable. Having done and said these things, Caesar went home, deciding that he might possibly prefer to devote his spare time to studies rather than to sports.

A DOLLAR DOWN ON LEARNING

Installment buying, on a reasonable scale, has been accepted after investigation by experts as sound modern business practice. But what about financing an education on this plan? There can be no argument against borrowing funds with which to obtain an education if that education will better the condition of the individual, but there are many students in this and other schools who are making too free use of easy credit and spending far more money during their college careers than is necessary.

Buying a college education on the installment plan is a good thing for the individual whose credit is good and who cannot otherwise attend college, but the individual who maintains a rapid pace on his credit will discover, too late, that the pleasure of spending unnecessarily is not worth the handicap under which it places him during the first few years after leaving school.

—Oklahoma Daily.

"Say, do you want to read a good book?"

"No, thanks; I just read one."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

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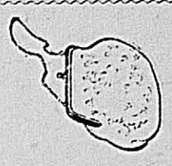
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McGill Fencers Very Prominent

Competition At M.A.A.A.

RETURN MEET

Teams Next Year Should Be More Evenly Matched

In this important three weapon competition between teams representing the League of American Fencers of America and the recently formed Province of Quebec Fencing Association, the McGill Fencing Club was strongly represented in the first evening's work when the foil was the weapon.

Wiggers of the McGill Club did best among the local representatives, winning two fights and losing two, the analysis of his score showing 13 hits given against 16 received. Prof. Robbs, the Hon. President of the McGill Club, who captained the team, had the next best score in the local team with 12 hits given against 18 received.

The Americans won the foils honors with 10 victories against 6, but it was a matter of surprise both to them and to Montreal followers of the sport that the score stood at 6 to 5 at one stage. Considering that the local team were in training for the event for three weeks only, the greatest credit is due to the good work of Mr. Ramondi and Mr. Ecoller who were engaged to put the team in the best condition this time would permit.

In subsequent events with the dueling sword and the sabre the Quebec fencers also put up a good fight. In the dueling sword play they failed conspicuously to keep their arm covered, and will no doubt profit by their experience with a team that was only once hit below the elbow in the course of 48 one hit battles. Baillie was the best of the Quebecers.

In the sabre the Province did better than expected, but this was largely due to the very elementary knowledge of this weapon which the visitors displayed. McGuire fenced with just the right admixture of steadiness and dash and proved himself the strongest man on the Quebec sabre team. There is no doubt that with reasonable facilities a Montreal sabre team could be produced that would surprise the Americans on the occasion of the next meet. What is needed is young men who will take the matter up seriously. There are several sabre fencers of long experience in this city who could see to it that a proper understanding of the tactics of this most interesting of all weapons was inculcated.

When the return match is run off a year from now there should be no difficulty in equalling our friends across the border with the foils and beating them decisively with the sabre. The dueling sword will be a more difficult matter.

It is worth noting that one of the strongest men on the American team was a Yale student in superb physical condition.

College Comment

SEX—THE PROBLEM OF THE AGE

In securing Dr. Thaddeus H. Ames, New York psychiatrist, to deliver a series of lectures on Sex to the students of Oberlin, the Y. M. C. A. took a step which entitles it to thanks and commendation. Certainly, it marks an era in the life of Oberlin College and gives a strong impetus to the growth of Sex as a subject to be discussed freely and unreservedly.

Sex is the problem of the age. The flapper and the flaming youth, the misunderstood husband and the mistreated wife, birth control and eugenics, True Story magazines and sex novels, are all occupying constant public attention. The fact that at a liberal college like Oberlin a series of orientation lectures draws but a handful while a series on Sex draws hundreds of eager hearers is alone significant of this truth.

Because thoughts of the body were regarded as earthly and gross, men strove for spiritual development and degradation of body. In their eagerness to curb earthly pleasures for the sake of salvation in after life men beat their body, taught it to endure hunger patiently, tortured it with lifelong chastity. And the debasing of the body led to the shaming of it. The loveliness, the charm, the symmetry of the human figure were made taboo, and in their place came false modesty, lustful imagery and wretched hypocrisy.

Our parents, brought up to deem talk of Sex shameful, never considered, or openly doubted the necessity of acquainting their children with the truth of birth and the relations of men and women. Curiosity led us to ferret out the secrets of this awful taboo; and the trail led through soul-destroying dirt. Yet many undoubtedly were quite shocked by the revelations of Dr. Ames. Some members of our football team even stated that they thought he had been too outspoken.

But the death knell of secrecy on Sex has been struck. Silent tongues are not afraid to talk and frowns of disapproval have given way to animated argument. Surely, when men and women learn to understand their individual and mutual problems, they will live more happily together.

—Oberlin Review

STUDENTS ARE PUBLISHERS

The publication of college student newspapers has come to be business the extent of which few people realize. There are more than four hundred college papers published at least once a week, with an average of some twenty-five students working on each paper. There are thirty-two college dailies in the country, about half of which use the service of some nationally-known newsgathering organization.

About thirty-five college papers are published either twice or three times a week. More than two hundred colleges have weekly newspapers and nearly a hundred more small colleges have papers coming out less often than once a week but more often than monthly. Academic credit for work on college papers is the exception rather than the rule. Twenty-four out of twenty-five dailies reported financial compensation for the editor and business manager, while seven divided the profits among the members of the entire staff. As for the money the staff members are paid, in about forty per cent of the cases the amounts are based on the percentage of profits.

—Nebraska Alumnus.

DESTROYED BY SHORT CUTS

The beauty of a University depends upon its campus. Beautiful buildings and high gates are all pretty but without a campus ground about them they lose much of that pleasantness. There is nothing to the eye more pleasing than a wide expanse of green of closely clipped grass. Without grass even trees appear lone and barren.

Every university is not able to have wonderful buildings nor is every university able to have wide-arched gates, but every university can have grass and as much of it as they can grow. Smooth, green grounds are the beginning of a more beautiful institution. The buildings can come later. Then each will emphasize the other and the whole group will be set off by the contrasting natural green about them.

Our campus is small, and for that reason it all should be taken care of, once the grass has established itself. It seems a shame that the natural beauty has to be spoiled by people who insist on cutting across where there is no walk.

There is one of these cut-offs from Moore hall leading down over the hill. This is a spot that could be made most attractive, but as it is, it is streaked by a path. Another such trail has been worn behind the Library, and a third on the terrace behind Woman's hall. These places could be made attractive, but as long as students use them as highways it is useless.

Not any of these short-cuts save as much as sixty seconds of the person's time who is taking them. That little time saved hardly justifies the unsightliness of having paths criss-cross the campus.

—The Athenaeum

Managers Take Heed

In the future all managers of athletic clubs of any form whatsoever, desirous of securing notices or publicity on the sports page are asked to neatly write up what they wish and place it in the basket in the Sports Department of the 'Daily', not on the green notice board, before 3 o'clock on the night previous to publication. If this is adhered to, full publicity can only be assured of.

Intercollegiate Basketeers Win

Seniors Minus Faulkner But Impressive In Play

SCORE 25-19

City Leaguers Lose To "Y" Intermediates In Rough Game

The McGill Intercollegiate Basketball team defeated the Y.M.H.A. senior squad before a large crowd at the latter's floor, last night by the score of 25-19. The game was fast throughout and productive of good shooting and snappy passing.

The Red team were minus the services of George Faulkner, stellar forward who received some bad injuries during the American trip. His position, however, was ably filled by Fred Weldon, who accounted for six of the McGill points. The personnel of the "Y" team included two former McGill athletes, Bosty Mendelsohn and Ralph Cumming. Bosty was captain of the McGill quintet five years ago, while Cumming was a star on the senior squad several years back.

Y.M.H.A. started off fast and took an early lead. McGill soon overcame this lead and forged to the front. At half time the score stood at 12-7 in favor of McGill.

In the second half the "Y" came back strongly but the shooting on McGill's part was excellent and at the final whistle they led by the score of 25-19. Good passing featured this half. The shooting of Schlenger and the defence work of Cumming were nothing short of sensational.

The line-ups were:

McGill:—Young (0), Smaill, (11), Weldon (6), Pelker (1), Rice (3), Moore (5).

Y.M.H.A.:—Quase (1), Schlenger, (10), Itel (6), Cumming (0), Bloomfield (2), Mendelsohn (0), Holzberg (0), Silver (0), Goldberg (0).

First Game

In contrast to the second game the contest between the McGill City League squad and the Y. M.H.A. Intermediates was slow, dull and rough.

The McGill team played their substitutes for a great part of the game and it was evident that their lack of experience in playing against a much taller, close-checking team counted against them. The first half was slow and unexciting, each team employing the five-man defense system to perfection.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the play perhaps a little more open and rougher. The "Y" defense during this half was strong and frustrated many of the McGill attempts to work in closer to the basket. In this half in particular Bill Sellar was the victim of close guarding. Hammond shone for McGill, scoring six of the eleven McGill points, while Rudner played a great part in the "Y" victory.

The line-ups were:

McGill:—Sellar, Talpis, Erskine, Feigenbaum, Ross, Stewart, Hammond.

Y.M.H.A.:—Zelansky, Bennett, Rudner, Silverman, Cutler, Kobernick, Stein, Smolkin.

AT LAST

The class pins are here in the metal, Arts '32. R.V.C. can get theirs from their executive. Ken Baker and Chick Davis are distributing the pins to the men. Bring your receipt to the smoking room at one, or see the above in the hall between lectures.

"Mary must be hard up for a man. She runs after everything that wears pants."

"Yes, and she has a brother who runs after everything that doesn't."

—V. P. I. Skipper.

Notices

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, MacDonald Physics Laboratory, at 5:05 p.m. on December 20th.

Speaker:—Dr. G. P. Thomson, of the University of Aberdeen.

Subject:—"Electron Diffraction."

All interested are invited to attend.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. SKI-ING

Students who wish to ski instead of taking an indoor class are reminded that they must notify the instructor of that class, of their intention.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by today will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

R. V. C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The attention of all R.V.C. students is called to the notices regarding attendance in Physical Education classes. These notices are posted in the Arts building and on the Department Board at R.V.C.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

A meeting of the executive committee will be held in the Common Room of the Arts building at 1 o'clock today. The following are asked to be present: Ruth Low, Peggy Doull, Hazel Howard, Mary Hill, Margaret Dodds, Marjorie Lynch.

Lost

A pair of dark brown kid gloves, under seat 13, row C, in Moyse Hall after History 1 lecture on Thursday Dec. 12th. Please return to R.V.C.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

Polyphase Slide Rule, in tan leather case (both well marked with owner's name and faculty) in the vicinity of Montreal. Please return to R. F. Palmer, or to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Bldg.

Sanders: Institutes. Will finder please return book to library or phone Cr. 2917.

A large brown Waterman's Pencil somewhere in the Arts or Chemistry Building. Will finder please return same to The Tuck Shop, or to G. J. Kennedy.

Black silk squared muffler, removed by accident in the Union. Please return same to Union Tuck Shop.

From the vestibule of the R.V.C. A brown silk umbrella belonging to Ruth McKeown. Please return to the R.V.C.

Six keys in a black leather holder on Saturday morning. Finder please leave them with Harry in the Engineering Building.

A grained Waterman's fountain pen with the owner's name, Ian Matheson enscribed on it was lost yesterday afternoon in the Art's Building. Will the finder please leave it with Bill Gentleman?

A Waterman fountain pen, Tuesday night, on McTavish Street near Redpath Library. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Clarke's Organic Chemistry Phone WAlnut 5873, Geraldine F. Hudon.

Bausch and Lamb Microsope No. 529-148605. Communicate with H. Weiss, Marquette 1447. Reward.

Tickets no. 176 and 177 to Engineers' Frolic New Year's Eve. Finder return them to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

In the Med. Corridor, a gold ring. Finder please 'phone Wilbank 0761.

Brown leather purse. Finder return to Bill Gentlman and oblige.

Gold Wahl and a black Parker pen. Also a brown leather cigarette case. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Found

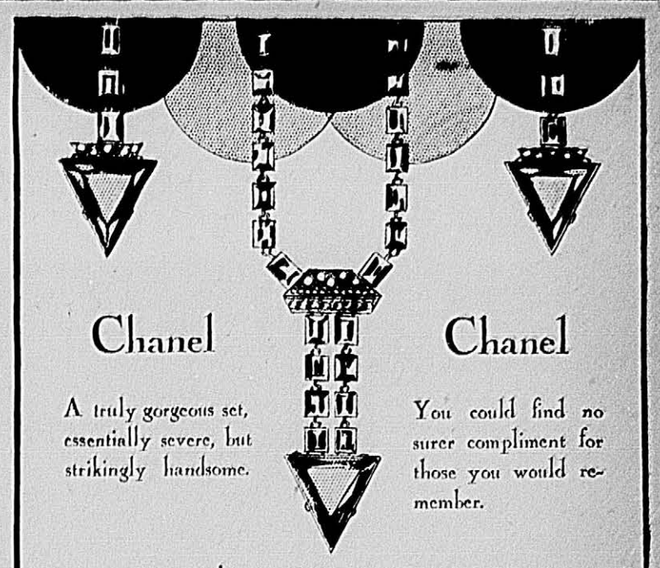
Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 554 of Arts Building and identify.

Two keys on split ring. One yale. Owners may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the tuck shop.

Slide rule and mathematical tables. Owner may have same by applying to Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop.

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Summer Programme, 1930

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

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(By courtesy of the French Ministry of Education.)

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Honorary Secretary:
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(Supervisor of French for the Province of Manitoba)

July 2nd	Sail by **S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"** from **Quebec.**
July 9th	Arrive at **Cherbourg,** proceed direct to **Lisieux** in **Normandy.**
July 9th—July 16th.	**LISIEUX.** (Visiting **Falaise,, Caen, Deauville, Trouville** and **Honfleur.**)
July 16th—Aug. 16th	**PARIS** (Lycee Victor Duruy).
Aug. 16th	Cross from **Paris** to **London** via **Dunkerque** and **Tilbury.**
Aug. 17th—Aug. 23rd	**LONDON.**
Aug. 23rd	Sail from **Southampton** by **S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA".**
Aug. 30th	Arrive at **Quebec.**

Second Annual Summer School in English

(For Teachers and Students)

OXFORD
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON
LONDON

July 2nd	Sail by **S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"** from **Quebec.**
July 9th	Arrive at **Southampton,** proceed direct to **Oxford.**
July 9th—24th	**OXFORD.**

Honorary Director: MR. ERNEST RAYMOND,
(Author of "Tell England" and "Through Literature to Life," etc.)

July 24th—Aug. 6th. **STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.**
Honorary Director: MR. W. BRIDGES ADAMS
(Director of the Stratford Festival Players)

Aug. 6th —Aug. 23rd **LONDON.**
Honorary Director: MR. ALLEN S. WALKER,
(Extension Lecturer for the University of London. Official Lecturer to the British Government and the City of London.)

The London programme will be so arranged as to permit members to occupy the last week with individual arrangements or to visit Paris.

Aug. 23rd	Sail from **Southampton** by S.S. **"EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA."**
Aug. 30th	Arrive at **Quebec.**

Special arrangements are being made for Junior classes for girls under seventeen years of age in both the French Summer School and the English Summer School.

Seventh Annual Visit of University Undergraduates

(Including Graduates of 1929 and 1930: Normal School Students and Senior Students of certain Schools and Colleges).

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE (TOGETHER WITH GENEVA AND OBERAMMERGAU)

June 21st.	Sail by **S.S. "MINNEDOSA"** from Montreal.
June 29th	Arrive at **GLASGOW.**
June 30th	From Glasgow to St. Andrews via The Trossachs.
June 30th — July 4th	**ST. ANDREWS.**
July 4th — July 10th	**EDINBURGH.**
July 10th — July 14th	**GRASMERE** (English Lake District)
July 14th — July 17th	**HARROGATE.**
July 17th — July 21st	**YORK.**
July 21st — July 24th	**STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.**
July 24th — July 27th	**OXFORD.**
July 27th — Aug. 11th	**LONDON.**
Aug. 11th — Aug. 17th	**GENEVA** and **OBERAMMERGAU.**
Aug. 17th — Aug 23rd	**PARIS.**
August 23rd	Sail from Cherbourg by **S.S.** "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA"
August 30th	Arrive at Quebec.

Special provision is being made for men students to sail by the "Empress of Scotland" on May 28th, from Quebec direct to Southampton, to enable them to attend the Royal Tournament at Olympia and the Aldershot Military Tattoo. On the conclusion of this special London programme, this group will join the Undergraduates' party at St. Andrews on June 30th.

First Annual Summer School In Spanish

(In co-operation with the University of Liverpool)

SANTANDER, SPAIN

Approximate dates: July 17th to 30th (Junior Classes). August 2nd to 29th (Senior Classes).

July 2nd	Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from Quebec.
July 9th	Arrive at **Cherbourg** or **Southampton**: proceed direct to Paris (with Teachers) or to London.
July 9th to July 16th	**PARIS OR LONDON.**
July 17th	Arrive **Santander** (join Summer School).
Aug. 30th	Sail from **Cherbourg** by S.S "EMPRESS OF SCOTLAND."
Sept. 7th	Arrive at **Quebec.**

First Annual Summer School In Music

(For Teachers and Students)

PARIS, OBERAMMERGAU, MUNICH, BAYREUTH, DRESDEN BERLIN, LONDON.

This Summer School is being organized on behalf of Teachers and Students of Music. It will largely centre on the Wagner and Mozart Festivals at Munich and Bayreuth. The programme will include additional Music, Demonstrations and Lectures which it may be found possible to provide in other cities included in the Itinerary. Full particulars will be announced later.

Fifteenth Annual Visit of Teachers

(Including the Clergy and Medical Profession)

Great Britain and France (together with Switzerland and Germany)

July 2nd to August 30th

Sail by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA" from QUEBEC.

Arrive at CHERBOURG, proceed direct to PARIS.

PARIS, GENEVA, MUNICH (Wagner and Mozart Festivals) and from there by Motor Coach to the PASSION PLAY at OBERAMMERGAU. NUREMBURG. BAYREUTH (Evening Performance at Annual Festival). BERLIN. HAMBURG. By S.S. "MONTCLARE" from HAMBURG to SOUTHAMPTON. Arrive SOUTHAMPTON, thence direct to London. LONDON. Sail from SOUTHAMPTON by S.S. "EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA", August 23rd. Arrive at QUEBEC, August 30th.

A limited number of places will be available for Senior Undergraduates who contemplate entering professional life.

Application forms containing the usual detailed information regarding the various items of the **League's programme for 1930** are available at the Offices of the **OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE,** Boyd Building, **WINNIPEG.**

MAJOR FRED J. NEY, Honorary Organizer,

or from

MRS. K. PHINEY, Biological Building: Telephone MA. 9181

OVERSEAS EDUCATION LEAGUE